

How the Six Hundred Ride to Death.
William Richardson, a Crimean war veteran and an eye witness to the charge of the Light brigade at Balaklava, died here recently, aged 82 years. He, with seven members of the crew of a British merchant vessel, deserted the humdrum life in the navy with the Saucy Argonauts. When the old wooden battleship was put out of action at Sebastopol he and 55 others volunteered for land service in the Greenhill battery. While at headquarters he was killed about twelve feet from Lord Raglan when he handed an order to Captain Nolan, who carried the message to the charge to Cardigan.—St. Catharines correspondence Toronto Globe.

Once Proud Owner Of Giants Is Hale and Hearty At 77

(By Associated Press.)
New York, Sept. 17.—"Smiling James" Mutrie, who once owned the Polo grounds, owned the Giants, nicknamed them, managed them and won two pennants with them, today at 77 years smiles as of old and follows "his" Giants in the sporting pages. Baseball gave Mutrie both fame and money, but now he is bereft of well night everything save his smile and memories. He is crippled in his legs, his hands are gnarled and twisted as relics of his playing years ago and his jaw is all awry where it stopped a hard hit ball. Over on Staten Island this grand old veteran of the game has found the home base in a longings house, and his greatest joy is in taking the neighborhood youngsters to shady spots and spinning yarns to them of the Babe Ruths of years gone by. "Yes, I named the Giants myself," he chuckles. "It was perfectly nat-

ural to call them that. The boys were all tall in those days because most of them were sluggers and they didn't go in for speedy playing then. One day when we were winning I remarked, 'There are giants, both in stature and playing,' and the name stuck. "No sir, baseball ain't any better today than it was then, only on a business basis." "Smiling James" has his opinions and he sticks by them. "The first game I ever put on in New York was in 1880 when John B. Day and I started the Mets. It was played on the old Polo grounds at 110th street and Fifth avenue. Two thousand persons came out to watch us play—that was a great gathering. "And believe me, we had our troubles with the fans. One year I suffered an injury and had to umpire. I had to run many times for my life, and once, when a woman fan took exception to one of my decisions she horsewhipped me. "Once I remember we walked five miles on a dusty turnpike to play a game. Oh, yes, we won—134 to 17—some game, boy! We didn't have

any upholstery to catch balls with in those days. I was laid up for a year once when I tried to stop a foul tip on my collar bone.

"When I came to New York in 1880, I walked the streets for weeks trying to convince somebody that baseball was a paying proposition. Finally Mr. Day believed in me, and we started the game in old New York. Just look at the game here today. Yes, sir, and I started it."

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E. H. WEDGE PHOTOGRAPHER

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Extent of Woman's Missionary Work Is To Be Reported

(By Associated Press.)
Chicago, Sept. 17.—How extensive is the work promoted by American women in foreign missionary fields is indicated in a report of activities of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church which will be made at a meeting of its general executive committee at Wichita, Kan., October 25 to November 1.

The society has 620 missionaries in India, Burma, Malaysia, the Netherlands, Indies, Philippine Islands, China, Korea, Japan, Africa, Mex-

ico, South America, Italy, Bulgaria and France, according to this report.

It supports 994 boarding schools, 1,458 day schools, three college departments and nine English schools. It furnishes literature in nine languages besides English. It takes care of 209,569 patients in hospitals and dispensaries.

Its property in foreign lands is valued at \$3,215,470.

Members of the society in the United States number 326,950, the report continues, while auxiliary societies bring this up to a total of 539,012. Last year's contributions ran over \$2,000,000.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on October 16th, A. D. 1921, application will be made to the Judge of the Circuit Court of the Eighth Judicial Circuit of Florida, at Palatka, Florida, for the incorporation of a corporation not for profit to be known as "The Grand Assembly of the Sons and Daughters of Israel," the objects and purposes of which is to conduct a fraternal society wherein shall be taught the principles of brotherly love, charity, mutual helpfulness, patriotism and good citizenship.

A copy of the articles of incorporation are now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Putnam county, Florida.

9, 17-24 & 10, 1-8-15

Future of Brazil.
Brazil, which is almost wholly in the tropics, has the opportunity to up the belief that no people can reach very highest civilization in a tropical climate. The census, just completed, credits Brazil with 30,500,000 people, which makes it the second largest country in point of population. Some modern men of science maintain that when means have been found to utilize the heat of the sun, mechanical energy the tropics will become centers of production and before of civilization. If that should prove true, what country could match it, with its great resources of minerals, timber and land, and its great navigable rivers?

Texas Raises Less Rice.
It is estimated that the rice acreage in Texas this season is more than 50 per cent less than that of last year. Growers assert that they lost money on their crop last year, due to low prices and poor marketing conditions. The Southern Rice Growers' association has gone out of business and its place is being taken by the American Rice Growers' association, which is said to be patterned after the California Fruit Growers' association, so far as co-operative and marketing features are concerned.

Balloon Goes Higher Than Airplane.
While the record altitude for airplanes is broken almost every year, that for manned balloons has stood unchanged since the balloonists Borson and Suering rose to a height of 35,400 feet above sea level at Berlin in 1901. This is a little better than the best airplane record.

Tractor Pads.
To obtain maximum traction with heavy road damage Italian engineers have invented a tractor wheel which a number of flat steel pads held against a rim by individual

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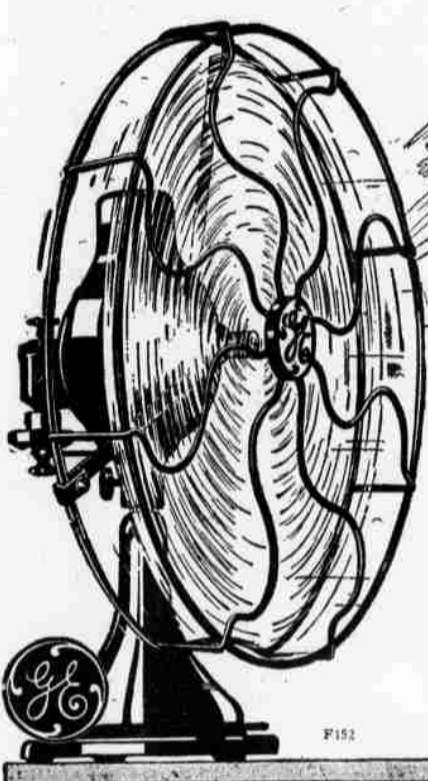
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